



EWELL PARISH NEWS

The monthly newspaper of St Mary the Virgin Ewell

No.458

March 2011

60p



Sharing the Love of Christ, the Light of the World, with the people of Ewell

Lent Course 2011

Seeking Common Ground Some Major World Faiths

Tuesday Evenings 7.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

St Mary's Church Hall, London Rd, Ewell, KT17 2BB

Led by the Revd Dr Patrick Miller
(Formerly Principal of Esher College)

- March 15 Hinduism: A Perspective on Religious Pluralism
Jay Lakhani,
Director of the Hindu Council, UK
- March 22 Judaism: "On one leg"
Rabbi Jackie Tabick,
North West Surrey Synagogue
- March 29 Islam: Lifting the Veil
Faisal Iqbal
- April 5 Buddhism: In the Footsteps of Buddha
Gen Kelsang Sangye,
Resident Teacher Dorjechang Centre
- April 12 Christianity: The Search for Common Ground
The Revd Dr Patrick Miller

Coffee from 7.00 p.m.

All are welcome, of whatever belief or unbelief, to come to any of these sessions

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The Vicar writes

Here at St Mary's we have a clear and succinct statement of our vision. It's printed, among many other places, on the front page of every issue of EPN: *Sharing the love of Christ, the Light of the World, with the people of Ewell.*

The vision of every church should be to look outwards, to "share the love of Christ." As William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury during the second World War, famously said, "The Church is the only society that exists for the benefit of those who are not its members."

So when, last autumn, we got together in a process to sharpen our vision for St Mary's church, it's no surprise that most people did indeed want to look outwards.

There have been very, very many good ideas shared in the discussions on the vision day, in the questionnaires returned, and in individual conversations, and I'll just mention a few of them now.

We are building on our work with children in our First Communion classes, and in our Junior Singing Group. As a church which runs three toddler groups, we need to offer services which can be appreciated by toddlers and their families. Our first two Sunday toddler services have been great successes, so from Easter, there will be a toddler service in church at 11 a.m. most months. Watch this space for the dates.

To be a growing church we also need to offer ways for people new to Christianity to find out more. More and more people grow up without much contact with the church, so we need to offer opportunities where people can come with basic questions about Christian belief. Again, watch this space for details.

Those of us who are already church members don't know everything, of course. Growing as a church means growing in our abilities, confidence, and knowledge of the faith. This means that things like courses, reading material, quiet days, and so on are essential to our growth and need to become a more central part of church life.

I think that it's important for me as Vicar to be involved in these projects, especially at the early stages. I also want to spend more time in the community of Ewell, in school, with local organizations, visiting and so on. To do that means there will be parts of internal church life where I'll be less involved than I have been. There are so many very talented and capable people at St Mary's who don't need the Vicar around at every committee meeting: because I respect and value all our groups and committees do, I know that often the best thing I can do is to use an evening to take part in an enquirer's course, visit a new family, or meeting a couple preparing for marriage. Of course, I will always endeavour to be available whenever I can make a contribution or offer support, but I hope I can have everyone's support in these priorities.

St Mary the Virgin EWELL PARISH CHURCH 020 8393 2643

Website: www.stmarysewell.com

CLERGY

Vicar: The Reverend Russell Dewhurst MPhys BTh LLM
Email: vicar@stmarysewell.com

Honorary Assistant Priest: The Reverend Patrick Miller MA PhD

READER

Mrs Wendy Varney 020 8393 5212

CHURCHWARDENS

Mr Jonathan Gocher 020 8224 5942

Mr Malcolm Lawther 020 8224 6693

SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

0800 HOLY COMMUNION

0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Wayfarers and the Sunday School meet in conjunction with this service, and there is a Crèche provided in church.

There is coffee in the church hall between the 9.30 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday mornings, to which all are welcome, and especially newcomers and visitors.

1100 MATTINS

(Usually replaced on the third Sunday in each month by a Sung Eucharist using the Book of Common Prayer)

1730 EVENING PRAYER

Usually a simple said service, but sometimes Choral Evensong.

Occasionally there are variations from this pattern; details are given in this paper, on the Notice Board or on the Weekly Notes available on Sundays.

ON WEEKDAYS

Morning and Evening Prayer are *usually* said at 9 am and 5 pm Mondays-Thursdays, in church. See the Weekly notes or phone ahead to make sure. The Eucharist is celebrated on Tuesdays at 10 am, in the Parish Room (entry through the door on the Church Street side of the Church).

THE PARISH OFFICE

Administrator:

Mrs Lynne Yuille 020 8393 2643 (Office)

Office email: parishoffice@stmarysewell.com

St Mary's Church is in London Road, Ewell, and the Parish Office is in the Sacristy on the south side of the church.

The Office hours are normally 9.30-12.00 Mon, Tues, Wed and Fri, but please check before visiting as appointments are usually needed.

The postal address is:

C/O Ewell Vicarage, Church Street, Ewell KT17 2AQ.

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These are just a few of the bigger ideas that we are working on following the vision day. There are plenty of smaller ideas in train, and other very good ideas we can't follow up at the moment. Thank you to everyone who participated in the vision day. If you would like to offer to help in any way with anything I've mentioned in this column, please do be in touch.

Your friend and Parish Priest

Russell Dewhurst

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ST. MARY'S LENT PROJECT FOR 2011

This year's Lent Project will in aid of

AGE CONCERN EPSOM & EWELL

Four Lent lunches are proposed:

Dates: Wednesdays - March 16, 23, 30, and April 6
Time: 12.15 pm -1.45 p.m
Place: St Mary's Church Hall, London Road, Ewell
Price: £3.50 per person

There will be a Raffle and Bring-and-Buy at each Lent lunch.
We are in need of prizes for the Raffle and items for the Bring-and-Buy, please!

There will be displays highlighting the work of Age Concern at the four lunches.

The oldest traditions of Lent are interwoven with the idea of Spring. The word Lent is derived from the Anglo Saxon word Lenten from which we get our word "lengthen", and refers to the early Spring days that were lengthening after the winter solstice.

After two years of giving to charities outside the parish, the Outreach Committee (formerly External Affairs), felt that this year we should stay nearer to home and support a local charity with parish connections, and one which would resonate with the congregation. We have therefore decided to support Age Concern Epsom & Ewell.

Age Concern Epsom & Ewell helps older people in the Borough by providing an Information & Advice Service, Transport Service, Home Visiting, Sunday Teas, Hearing Aid Clinics, DIY Help, Smoke Alarms, Toe Nail Cutting, IT Support, Beat the Cold, Christmas Parcels and a Summer Party. With the Transport Service, the driver will stay with his passengers for the duration of the trip, an important consideration, and locally there is a Sunday Tea Service. More detailed information will be on display at the four Lent Lunches.

We shall be raising money with the above series of Lent Lunches and by giving out Lent Boxes.

**St Mary's
Toddler
Groups**

Sessions are held on:
 Monday afternoon,
 Thursday and Friday
 mornings during term
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 tion:
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MOZART AND HAYDN

Mozart had a great capacity for friendship: many of the other musicians he met soon became friends rather than just acquaintances. One of the most rewarding of these friendships was that with Joseph Haydn. Given the wide difference in their backgrounds it is remarkable how similar were their musical interests.

When Haydn was born in 1732 his father was not able to provide him with the sort of musical training that Leopold Mozart gave his son; however, he did recognise his talent and arranged for him to leave home at the age of six to go to live with a relative who was able to give him a small amount of musical education, including learning to play the harpsichord and the violin. Joseph's main opportunity came when, at the age of eight, he was noticed by the director of music of St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna and taken on as a chorister for nine years, after which he spent several years as a freelance musician while studying composition. Haydn married at the age of 28, but it was not a happy union and they had no children. Both partners took lovers. In 1761 he became Vice Kapellmeister to the Esterhazy family and full Kapellmeister in 1766: for thirty years he lived at the Esterhazy court in a remote part of Hungary. His main patron was Prince Nicolas, who was a music lover, but when he died in 1790 his successor was not: he dismissed his musical establishment and put Haydn on a pension. This was a fortunate development, because it left him free to travel and accept lucrative appointments.

During his thirty years at the Esterhazy estate, Haydn produced a flood of compositions, including dozens of symphonies and did as much as anyone to develop the form of the classical symphony. The development of the string quartet also owed much to him. Being so isolated he was forced to rely on his own powers of invention and this facilitated the production of new forms.

Haydn was fortunate in his publishers: many of his scores were printed and distributed throughout Europe, so that Mozart was aware of his work before he actually met the older composer and he was influenced by it, particularly the symphonies and string quartets. Although Haydn was for much of the time sequestered on the Esterhazy estate, once a year he was able to spend a few weeks in Vienna. The two men first met around 1783. Subsequently they got together at Mozart's house and other venues and took part in performances of string quartets. On one occasion Haydn played first violin, the composer Dittersdorf second violin, Mozart viola and the composer Vanhal the cello, a remarkable collection of talents. At one of these parties in 1784 Mozart's father was present as he was visiting his son and Haydn made the celebrated declaration: "I tell you before God, and as an honest man, that your son is the greatest composer I know, either personally or by name; he has taste, and apart from that the greatest science in composition."

When Mozart dedicated a set of six quartets to Haydn the dedication began, 'A father who has decided to send his sons out into the world thought it his duty to entrust them to the protection and guidance of a man who was very celebrated at the time, and also happened moreover to be his best friend. In the same way I send my six sons to you.'

In 1790 Haydn accepted an offer by Johann Salomon, a German impresario, to visit England and he stayed there for

nearly a year. Mozart had forebodings about the elderly composer - he was approaching 60 - being able to cope with such an arduous trip, and on the last day before his departure in December 1790 never left his side. He dined with him and said at the moment of parting, 'We are probably saying our last farewell in this life.' Haydn was deeply moved, thinking that Mozart was afraid that the older man would succumb to the rigours of the journey. When a year later in London he received the news of Mozart's death on December 5th 1791 he was distraught.

Haydn made a further visit to London in 1794 and when he returned in 1795 he bought a large house in the suburbs of Vienna and lived there until his death in 1809 at the age of 77. At his memorial service Mozart's Requiem was performed.

Charles Abdy

BOARD GAMES AFTERNOON

My secret is out!



Many St Mary's people now know a little bit more about the Vicar's secret obsession. At our Board Games Afternoon in January, the church hall was filled with people of all ages from six years upwards playing board games. Lots of the familiar old favourites were there including chess, Monopoly, and Rummikub. I also brought along a few of the games from my collection, which tends to be made up of games not very well known in the UK. "Carcassonne" was a particular hit, a tile-laying game where players build roads and cities and lay claim to them for points. Blokus, Through the Desert, Bohnanza, Perudo, and No Thanks also got played. Many of these games are originally from the continent, especially Germany, where board-gaming is a much more popular and everyday hobby enjoyed by families all year round (rather than just at Christmas). The success of the afternoon confirmed me in my belief that board games can bring people of all ages together. A generous spread of tea, cakes, and sandwiches was laid on by the church's Social Committee to fuel our brainwork-- many thanks to them!

Russell Dewhurst

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SPRING TO IT!

The Spring Market is on Saturday 21 May.

Plants, cakes, books and bric-a-brac will be for sale. If you are planting any seeds in the next few weeks and are able to put a few extra in for us to put on Evelyn's plant stall we would be very grateful. Our best sellers are bedding plants, perennials and herbs and the more we have the merrier. Many thanks.

Alison

SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Remember, O Lord, what thou hast wrought in us, and not what we deserve, and as thou hast called us to thy service, make us worthy of thy calling.

Leonine Sacramentary 440

O Thou, who fillest heaven and earth, ever acting, ever at rest;
Who art present everywhere and everywhere art wholly present,
Who art not absent even when far off;
Who with thy whole being fillest yet transcendest all things;
Who teaches the hearts of the faithful without the din of words,
Teach us, we pray thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

St. Augustine, 354-430

O Lord, who in every age dost reveal thyself to the childlike and lowly of heart, and from every race dost write names in thy book of life:
Give us the simplicity and faith of thy saints, that loving thee above all things, we may be what thou wouldst have us be and do what thou wouldst have us do.
So may we be numbered with thy saints and enter with them into eternal joy and glory, through Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

One Lord, in one great name
Unite us all who own thee;
Cast out our pride and shame
That hinder to enthrone thee;
The world has waited long,
Has travailed long in pain;
To heal its ancient wrong,
Come, Prince of Peace, and reign.

G.W.Briggs 1875 - 1959

Earthly work is done,
Earthly sounds are none;
Rest in sleep and silence seeking
Let me hear Thee, softly speaking;
In my spirit's ear
Whisper, 'I am near'.

W. Romanis 1824-99

Prayer for this evening

Abide with us, O Lord, for it is toward evening and the day is far spent: abide with us, and with thy whole Church. Abide with us in the evening of the day, in the evening of life, in the evening of the world. Abide with us and with all thy faithful ones, O Lord, in time and eternity.

Lutheran Manual of Prayer

HOLY DAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Years ago the demands of work did not permit taking time off for holidays. In any case travel was expensive and often dangerous. However Mother Church provided some relief. There were Holy Days and Feast Days when the good Church goer and no doubt others could seek a little enjoyment following their religious duties. Thus the custom of the Holy Day becoming a Holiday grows.



Then there was the pilgrimage, another way of having a religious break from ordinary life. We think straight away of pilgrims going to Canterbury following the martyr's death of Thomas the Archbishop.

But already at this time in the early Middle Ages the custom of going on pilgrimages to shrines was well established. Especially in England we find many Abbeys and Cathedrals building an Eastern extension to their Churches to make room behind the High altar for the shrine of their saint.

If the cathedral, as at Norwich, has a semicircular apse at the Eastern end still, there is probably no room for a large shrine. More often, as at Chichester Cathedral, you will find the enlarged space behind the High Altar for the shrine, in this case of Saint Richard.



Interestingly at the Abbey Church of St Albans, overlooking the Saint's Shrine is a watching chamber enabling the monks to keep an eye on the gifts bestowed by the pilgrims.

All over the country there would be opportunities to carry out a holy duty and visit a shrine. For some a longer pilgrimage would take them to Rome, or Jerusalem. Some would go to the Shrine of St James at Compostella in Spain, which is still a goal of many pilgrims in the present day. While not casting doubt on the sincerity of the many, some saw the opportunity for what was in fact a holiday. Chaucer makes this clear in his Canterbury Tales.



While it may seem a little sad that Holy Days are for many just holidays, some of us may find when on holiday visiting Canterbury or Rome or some other goal of pilgrims that our holiday becomes a Holy day for at least part of the time.

John Richard

RECITALS 2011

St Mary's, Ewell is delighted to announce details of the 2011 series of recitals to be held in church.

March 5 **Karl Jenkins - "The Armed Man: A Mass for peace"**

St Mary's choir

April 30 **Popular organ classics**

Jonathan Holmes (Director of Music, Ewell Parish Church)

May 21 **Variety Concert**

June 11 **Piano recital with 8 (or more!) hands and 2 pianos**

July 9 **Organ recital**

Jeremy Cole (Organ Scholar, Trinity College, Cambridge and ex-Organ Scholar of both St Mary's, Ewell and Hereford Cathedral)

Sept 10 **Patronal Festival Organ Recital**

"The Old World meets the New"

Jonathan Holmes (Director of Music, Ewell Parish Church)

Oct 8 **Autumn Schools Festival of Music**

"Songs from Mary Poppins"

St Mary's Choir & Junior Singers with local schools

Nov 12 **Organ recital**

Simon Gregory (Emanuel School, Clapham)

All recitals are on Saturdays and start at 7.30 p.m. with the exception of that on 8 October which starts at 7.00 p.m.

Further details can be obtained from the church website

(www.stmarysewell.com/music_events.html)

or by ringing 020 8337 2160

QUIRKS, QUARKS & HUMANS

It is reassuring to hear the world's leading physicists saying that they do not fully understand Quantum Mechanics but the mathematics is perfect!

They demonstrated some difficulties in an experiment made clear on a television show searching for "Reality".

They shot two parallel streams of tiny particles at the highest possible speed at a screen in order to examine the results. The unexpected result was three, not two, lines on the screen.

Surprised by the third apparent target hit, the scientists set up new special monitoring equipment to find out how it came about. And shot off the particles again. But the particles would not oblige; they went back to two straightforward lines. They behaved differently when they knew they were being watched.

Which is what we do. We behave differently when we know we're being observed.

Now the scientists assure us that we are made up of tiny tiny particles. Have they minds of their own?

Sensible people might reasonably give up here and go back to Agatha Christie.

But let The Holy Spirit enter.

Before Jesus left His disciples he assured them that He wouldn't leave them alone to fend for themselves.

But one last quirk. Scientists have discovered that these tiny particles can be in two places at the same time! This again is just like us - our bodies in one place, our imagination in a second place, and memory in a third.

Three in One! Holy Trinity! Shamrock!

And the mathematics is perfect - our height and weight are the same right through. Does anyone fully understand?

Thank God He does.



FROM THE PARISH RECORDS

FUNERALS

**And now, Lord, what is my hope?
Truly my hope is even in thee.
(Psalm 39, used in the BCP Burial rite)**

20 January	Dora Blake, aged 87
25 January	Marion Frances Terrell, aged 86
15 February	Susan Kerslake, aged 62

GOOD WRITING

Joyce Saunders wrote many appealing pieces for EPN between 1992 and her death in 2009. Here is her piece on

BECOMING AN ANGLICAN

David comes from a long line of Anglicans, but my father being a Quaker and my mother a Baptist Missionary, I was brought up as a Nonconformist, and was educated at a school founded for the daughters of Congregational Ministers. Later, when I went to College I attended the Congregational Church known as Bunyan Meeting, the Church from which the famous postcard was sent to Terry Waite, and I eventually became a member of that Church.

The service was simple and dignified, but to my regret, somewhat lacking in drama, and the idea came to me that I would like to be Baptised by total immersion. My mother was delighted, and she and my father arranged to come to the service.

It was a bitterly cold December evening, and as we entered the Church I was relieved to see steam rising from the sunken tank. It was still rising when I returned from the vestry, now clad only in white shift, and joined my parents for the service. This turned out to be a long one, but the sermon eventually came to an end, and I took my place at the edge of the tank.

The Minister in thigh length waders, motioned me forward and I walked down the steps. Mercifully the shock of that ice cold water took my breath away, and before speech returned I was firmly seized, immersed, and allowed to stagger back up the steps, where, teeth chattering and already turning blue, I was received by my mother. As she dried me in the vestry, she confessed that she had become increasingly uneasy as the service progressed and had prayed fervently for a short sermon. Then she saw the stack of notes on the side of the pulpit, and realising there was no hope, prayed instead that I would survive!

Soon after this my mother became very ill and never knew that, apart from a cousin's wedding, I have never entered a Baptist Church since that day. I went quietly back to Bunyan Meeting and remained there until I left College.

I moved to Croydon to teach at the High School, and soon afterwards met David. We became engaged, were married and went to live in the country, where following the Saunders' tradition, I became an Anglican!

REALPOLITIK

The U.S. President told the recent National Prayer Breakfast in Washington-

"I came to know Jesus Christ for myself and embrace Him as my Lord and saviour. My Christian faith has been a sustaining force for me over these last few years, all the more so when Michelle and I hear our faith questioned from time to time."

This in the midst of prayers for his family, The Middle East and America.

... AND EVEN MORE

On Sunday 6 February Muslims with outstretched arms held hands to form a protective cordon around Christians who were saying prayers in Cairo's Main Square.

REFLECTIONS ON LUNCH “INSIDE”

Unlikely as it may seem that a visit to a prison could be associated with a gastronomic treat, that was what a group from St Mary's and their friends found when they attended the Caribbean Lunch at “The Clink” on February 10.

Situated at HMP High Down in Sutton, this amazing restaurant is not usually open to the public but thanks to the good offices of Jay Price, who has been teaching inmates food studies for nearly 17 years, the 60-strong party was permitted through the barriers – once, that is, everyone had given their word of honour to abide by the strict regulations.

The stringent security procedures in place added to the sense of adventure as we handed in our photo ID in exchange for a pass card on a red ribbon that had to be worn round the neck at all times. Across a windswept yard and once through the forbidding looking gates we were greeted by Maitre d' Dean Masters (a former prisoner) and ushered into a dining area that made us feel we could have been transported to the West End; although perhaps a little out of the ordinary was the black plastic cutlery! Another reminder of the true location were the framed poems on each table. Written by inmates, they were moving evocations of both despair and hope.

Our vicar, Russell, was there to welcome us and after he had said grace the attentive waiters (all of whom were inmates) made sure everyone had iced water and then served the first course of delicious carrot and coriander soup accompanied by homemade bread. There was a choice of three menus – Caribbean, vegetarian and traditional – and proving very popular was the “Caribbean”, which included Jerk chicken with green pepper salsa, rice and peas, and plantain, followed by a trio of exotic inspired tropical desserts. Mmmmm, the coconut ice cream was simply out of this world! Those opting for “traditional” had slow braised beef with chasseur sauce and oxtail dumpling served with a selection of seasonal vegetables. The vegetarians enjoyed roasted vegetables with goat's cheese and toasted pine nuts in a puff pastry case served with new potatoes and fresh vegetables or a mixed salad. For dessert there was pear and chocolate flan with crème fraiche and, to finish, tea or coffee. Also available was a selection of non-alcoholic drinks, provided you had your cheque book with you; no money was allowed to change hands.

Remarkably, our gourmet meal had been prepared by inmates who were only 10 days into their studies working towards their NVQ catering qualifications (recognised throughout the hospitality industry); what a tribute to the quality of their tuition! The Clink is a unique concept in helping to rehabilitate prisoners, with the opportunity of a job once released. We were told that the restaurant was the vision of catering manager Al Crisci, who persuaded the present Governor, Peter Dawson, to sink more than £¾ million to

build it. He in turn was so inspired by the idea that he got the Ministry of Justice to fund “The Clink”.

An unexpected pleasure was that Mr Dawson took time out from his very busy schedule to give us an insight into life at High Down and I think he succeeded in filling us all with immense relief that, unlike his charges, we were free to return home at the end of the afternoon.

The purpose of the lunch was to help St Mary's relaunch its mission link with Corriverton in Guyana and Jay, a member of the Outreach Committee, explained what the packets of cards on the tables were all about.



Jay was born in Guyana and, although she left at the age of seven, she still has fond memories of the country. She was, therefore, delighted when she discovered that her local church supported the mission in her homeland and threw herself enthusiastically into finding practical ways of assistance. Fate took a hand in the form of George Howard, a childhood friend of her father, who is also a close friend of Fr Marcus Simon, the parish priest of Corriverton, the direct recipient of the Outreach funding that helps his Christian community with essential support.

After quizzing George on the current price index of day-to-day commodities, she had the bright idea of introducing “gifts” that could be purchased to help the people of Corriverton be self-sufficient. Jay told us that getting around this rural jungle parish – criss crossed with many creeks and rivers – was challenging and while having a boat was good, owning a bicycle was better; especially for midwives with an urgent delivery to attend to. She said the focus was on providing critical essentials for the whole community to benefit from, such as laying hens, chicken coops, bicycle repair kits, new born “welcome” baskets, tools and seeds, DIY and sewing materials.

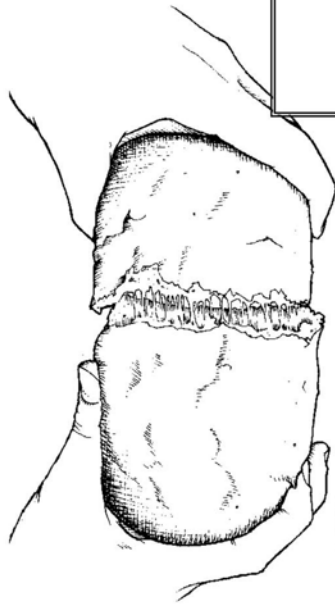
Reminding us of the many events we have in the year's calendar – Mothering Sunday, Easter, Father's Day, birthdays and anniversaries – Jay asked us to consider giving an “alternative” gift to help the Outreach Mission in Guyana and promised 100 per cent of the donations would be sent directly to Fr Simon for the work in his parish. She got an immediate and great response and at the end of the lunch many gift cards had been purchased; they will also be available to buy at the back of the church for everyone to make future purchases.

Jay's Caribbean Lunch has already raised over £600 and this money will be handed over at the Guyana Diocesan Association (GDA) Annual Festival + AGM at St Augustine's Church, Kilburn, on July 9 when Jay will represent St Mary's. Many thanks to her for all her hard work and also to everyone at High Down for giving us such a memorable experience.

Mary Newing

Page 10 can be cut out if needed

Test 1
Turn these stones into bread
Matthew 4:3



Jesus is put to the test!

The devil did not give up!
He tempted Jesus for a second time

Test 2
If you are God's Son, throw yourself down
Matthew 4:6

Cross out the letters which rhyme with "day" to read what Jesus replied

ADAAO NAOAT
APAUAT AAGAOADA
ATAO
AATHAE ATAEASAT



Produced by the Diocese of Bath and Wells, Youth and Children's Parish's Team
13 March 2011

Test 3
I will give you the world if you worship me
Matthew 4:9

Then Jesus was tested for a third time!

Use the code cracker to find what Jesus said

Z1	M14
Y2	L15
X3	K16
W4	J17
V5	I18
U6	H19
T7	G20
S8	F21
R9	E22
Q10	D23
P11	C24
O12	B25
N13	A26

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Calendar for March

- T 1 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- W 2 2000 Fair meeting in the Parish Room
- S 5 1930 Concert sung by St Mary's Choir
- S 6 **SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Mattins and Holy Baptism
1730 Evening Prayer
- M 7 0930 Communion taken to the Housebound
1930 Estates Committee meeting in the Parish Room
- T 8 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
1100 Communion taken to 'The Elders'
- W 9 **ASH WEDNESDAY**
1200 Holy Communion with imposition of ashes
1900 Sung Eucharist with imposition of ashes
- S 13 **1st SUNDAY OF LENT**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Mattins
1730 Choral Evensong
- T 15 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
1900 for 1930 Lent course in the Church Hall
- W 16 1215-1345 Lent Lunch in the Church Hall in aid of our Lent Project: Age Concern
2000 Parochial Church Council meets in the Parish Room
- S 20 **2nd SUNDAY OF LENT**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Sung Eucharist 1662 Rite
1730 Evening Prayer
- T 22 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
1900 for 1930 Lent course in the Church Hall
- W 23 1215-1345 Lent Lunch in the Church Hall in aid of Age Concern
- S 27 **3rd SUNDAY OF LENT**
0800 Holy Communion with prayer for healing
0930 Sung Eucharist with prayer for healing
1100 Choral Mattins
1730 Evening Prayer
- T 29 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
1900 for 1930 Lent course in the Church Hall
- W 30 1215-1345 Lent Lunch in the Church Hall in aid of Age Concern



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